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Rafts Were Made and Enemy Was Surrounded---Many Guns Were Left on the Field---Features of Situation To-day.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] PARIS, Nov. 19 .- A brilliant attack by British troops and French sailors caused the Germans to evacuate Schoorbakke, Belgium, which is practically sur-rounded by the water from the broken dykes, according to news. reaching here from the battle front. Because of the flood only two roads were open to the town and on one of these the British approached in two armored automobiles. It was a night attack and the Germans in the town im-mediately turned their attention to them. Meanwhile the blue jackets who had made rafts on flatbottomed boats, crossed the water and took the Germans in the rear, forcing them to flee by the one road still left open. The Germans abandoned many guns, ammuni-tion and stores, and their dead

There is some anxiety here as to just what has hapened at Chau-vencourt, a village near St. Mihiel on the Lorraine frontier. On Tuesday, the French official communication reported that the French troops had occupied the

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Nov. 19, 12.07 p.m.

The unexpected blow delivered on the Russian centre by General

Von Hindeberg with the German army which had retreated from before Warsaw was the predomin-

ant feature of the news reaching

London to-day from the eastern

No change of importance has

been recorded for some days past

in the western arena, where Flan-

ders is still the scene of heavy

ther conditions and flooded trenches the Germans appear to

be holding their positions, from

which, at intervals, they launch the attacks for which the territory

from the Belgian coast to Arras

The allied warships are still off

the coast, hurling shells inland when opportunity offers. The Belgian army remains in the re-

gion where the floods have been

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

-The following official statement

has been issued by G. F. Pearce, Minister of Defence of the Com-

"The Japanese Government has intimated to the British Government that it is ready to hand over the Marshall and other Ger-

man islands in the Pacific, tem-

porarily occupied by the Japan-ese, to an Australian forc and the British Government has in-

formed the Japanese government

of its intention to act according-ly. A special Australian force

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 19.

AUSTRALIAN FORCE

TO TAKE POSSESSION

OF PACIFIC ISLANDS

has become famous.

Unexpected Blow Was

Delivered on Russian

Centre by the Germans

'western part of Chauvincourt and Tuesday's official statement said that this part of the town had been blown up by the Germans who apparently had mined the place before they retired. How severely the French troops suffered by this exploit is not yet known Chauvincourt, which contained vast French military buildings and stores, is on the right bank of the Meuse. It has been occupied by the Germans for some time and is an important link between Argonne and Meltz.

The Belgian army is drawing a supply of new officers in large part from the Belgian civic guard. According to a member of the Belgian war offices at Havre, the civic guard is composed of men who have seen service in the army and are well qualified to become

officers. Figures are not yet available regarding the result of the mobili-zation of the Belgian class of 1915 or regarding the call for volun-teers but it is known that the young men refugees in Holland, England and France are responding with great readiness and en-

the worst, and some despatches say that in certain places they-have been fighting from small

back the Russian advance toward the German frontier of Posen,

General von Hindeberg is the

hero of the hour in Berlin. There

is much criticism in Berlin of the

German retreat from Warsaw,

but if the present marked reversal

of form proves permanent, the

German centre doubtless will re-

Allies retrieved themselves almost

at the gates of Paris. The Ger-

man wedge from Posen would ap-

pear to have driven the Russian centre more than 50 miles back

from the frontier, so that the line

is now about midway between Ger-

man territory and Warsaw. Else-

where along the great eastern front the Russians, where they are

not progressing, seem to be ohld-ing their own.

will be despatched to the islands and will remain in occupation until the termination of the war

when the matter of the ultimate disposal of the islands will be a

question for solution by the pow-

"It will be necessary as the

federal government will have the responsibility for the occupation of the islands, that not only the

military occupation but such mat-ters as trade, food supply, postal and commercial affairs be inves-

tigated and organized. Command-er Pethbridge will accompany the force to make the necessary arrangements."

eve its reputation just as the

TO-DAY IN ST. PAUL'S

Most Impressive Funeral in London Since That of the Duke of Wellington-King Attended the Service at the Cathedral.

IRV Special Wire to the Courier? LONDON, Nov. 19, 12.57 p.m. The body of Field Marshal Lord Roberts, the hero of Great Britain's South African campaign, probably the best known leader of the British army to-day and the idol of the enlisted men, was laid at rest in St. Paul's Cathedral to-

Lord Roberts died in France at the headquarters of the British expeditionary force, the night of November 14 of pneumonia. He was in his 82nd year. His body was returned to England yesterday. Last night there were private services at his home in Ascot. and to-day occurred the public

Lord Roberts rests beside the hero of Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington: Lord Nelson, Lord Napier and other heroes of Great Britain's Indian and African wars with whom he had been associated in his more than half a century of distinguished military service. It is recalled to-day that it was just 62 years ago that the body of the Duke of Wellington was interred in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War; Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, Lord Grenfell, Admiral Sir E. H. Seymour, Sir Evelyn Wood and other prominent naval and army officers followed the caisson bearing the flag-draped coffin through the streets of the city. The thoroughfares were lined soldiers and massed with hun-dreds of thousands of Englishmen, who stood with bared heads in a drizzling rain storm as the

body of Great Britain's most beloved military leader passed.

This picture shows Belgian soldiers belping a wounded comrade from the firing line.

King George was not in the rocessi ingham Palace direct to the cathedral, which he reached shortly before the arrival of the funeral cortege. This is the first time England's King has attended the funeral of a national hero since the burial of the Duke of Wellington.

Preceding the caisson was a battery of Indian artillery, given this place of honor because of Lord Roberts' lifelong devotion to the King's Indian troops. His final visit to France was for the purpose of welcoming the Indian contingents and looking after their needs. Tall Sikhs, their turbans wound with khaki and wearing their regulation khaki great coats, which covered their picturesque costumes, led the white mules of their battery burdened with unlimbered guns, and Indian officers, wrapped in their khaki capes, paid silent tribute to their departed friend. Lieut.-General Pole-Carew and eight other officers rode beside the caisson carrying the insignia of the Field Marshal, while a groom walked behind leading the former chieftain's

It required more than an hour for the military escort to pass a given point in the line of march. The funeral party arrived at the Charing Cross station, and the procession, moving to the Victoria Embankment, made its way

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OTTAWA, Nov. 19 .- As a sequel to the Toronto home guard mobilization incident, Major General Sam Hughes to-day issued instructions to the general, divisional and district officers commanding that no further instructions shall be given in mobilization, without people being fully appris-ed in advance. It was under-stood, he says, that this was to be done in Toront o but it must have been overlook i.

'The whole craze has an utterly demoralizing effect on recruiting and on the health and nerves of people, and something must be done to stop the unbalanced excitement," said the minister.

"The people may rest assured that the most careful watch is being kept on every part of the United States border, as well as in Canadian centers, for any threatening marauding raids, but the militia department will not lend itself to intensify any feeling of panic. If mobilization is to be practiced it can be done just as well by having ample notice given to the public that it is only a practice, otherwise it will be the

old cry of "wolf—wolf."
"No call for mobilization should ever be given, unless in case, of real emergency and all practices should be so notified to the pub-

Regarding the purchase of rifles by the City of Toronto, an official statement by the department, says the minister was asked by the board of control to give an opinion on the purchase of several thousand Winchester 30-30. He declined to offer any advice, but warned them that the Winchester 30-30 was not a military rifle. He further suggested that before investing the money of the city, they should consult an expert purchaser and recommended the firm of Rice, Lewis and Company, of Toronto, to be consulted.

GOVERNOR OF METZ LONDON, Nov 19, 4.45 a.m.—General Von Winterfeldt, the governor of Metz, died at Weisbaden after a short illness, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Reuter's Telegram ompany

SUBSISTING ON CHARIT

Towns and Cities are Ruined-Flanders is Now a Mere Island---Desolation Everywhere---Bridges Blown Up.

(By Special Wire to The Courier) THE HAGUE, via London, Nov. 19 .- Advices received from Thielt, Belgium, which were brought by way of Sas Van Ghent by messenger, and are dated Monday, November 16, state that West Flanders, the scene of incessant military operations, remains an island, cut off from the rest of Belgium through the blowing up of most of the bridges leading thereto. Peasants are obliged to make emergency bridges from planks and crawl along these to escape from the danger zone. The Germans have declared the interior west of the railroad running from Antwerp to Brussels and thence to Mons, an official war area, and where nobody, including even Germans, is allowed to travel without a special military passport. brought by way of Sas Van Ghent

It is difficult to obtain reliable It is difficult to obtain reliable news of the situation in the war zone, as the bedraggled men and women, who manage to escape, are too miserable, through cold and hunger, to give a connected account of their experiences. Their only definite recollection seems to be the continued cannon fire and the endless procession of wounded filling their villages.

It was learned from some them, however, that Dixmude, the scene of such severe fighting, is entirely ruined. Nieuport also suffered severely. The principal church has lost its tower and its roof and the renaissance cervings in its interior have been demolished. In Ypres, the Cloth Hall, which was one of the few ancient buildings saved from the English siege in the year 1383, is severely damaged by shrapnel fire. In Termonde, the Germans have ordered the schools re-opened, but since the ten thousand inhabited the schools re-opened, but since the ten thousand inhabitants have been reduced to a hundred, there are no pupils, and besides, as four fifths of the town is in ruins, there are no schools. The bridges here are lightly guarded by men of the Bavarian landwehr.

Ghent is deserted by its popu-

landwehr.

Ghent is deserted by its population, but is overflowing with German wounded. Zeebrugge, according to reports, has been made a station for submarines by the Germans. At Alost, the population is beginning to return. The people are establishing themselves in shacks and in the ruins of their old homes.

From the entire province of Flanders, where the roads are full of aimlessly drifting people, come creditable reports of ever-increasing suffering and privation. Food is exceedingly scarce and many persons are suffering from hunger. The peasants are cutting down the old line of trees at the country places for fuel.

Brussels is quet. About one-third of the population there is supported by public charity. A similar situation exists in Malines.

Samuel Bonsfield Evidently Mentally Unbalanced Took His Own Life To-day---He Intended Joining Active Service Contingent.

imself at 11.45 and expired at 1.30 away, being in the institution

ame known.

Dr. Phillips arrived and saw that there was little hope. After rendering first

Samuel Bonsfield, an applicant for enlistment at the 25th. Brant Dragons committed suicide in a sensational manner to-day. Bonsfield shot wound had been dressed he passed this afternoon.

The affair took place at the head-quarters of the 25th, Brant Dragoons and caused quite a sensation in that region of George street when it became known.

Away, being in the institution only forty-five minutes. The doctors there found that the discharge from the rejudence of the country forty-five minutes. The doctors there found that the discharge from the rejudence of the country forty-five minutes. The doctors there found that the discharge from the rejudence of the country forty-five minutes. The doctors there for the country for He was not a member of the 25th.

came known.

Standing near a window, with three boys in the vicinity, he is said to have put a revolver to his eye and fired point blank into his head. The wound caused instantaneous unconsciousness, and in this condition he remained until he died. The bullet went clean through the head to the skull at the back and there is, is lodged.

Belek Andrews and Henry Saunders of a bunch who were singing merrily Ralph Andrews and Henry Saunders of a bunch who were singing merrily were standing a few feet away, sing a patriotic air. He had not been in ing It's a long way to Tipperary, when they heard the report, and look who were singing merrily the building more than five minutes, awaiting the arrival of an officer, when the shooting took place. No one known, fall to the floor. It was immediately seen that he was very badly some who thought that it might be injured and a doctor was summoned. In accident. The doctors however,

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Canadians to Attend Funeral of Roberts

Lord Roberts. All are from the battalion commanded by Lieut.-Col. Hill of Niagara (First Battalion First In-

fantry Brigade). Lieut.-Col. Rennie of Toronto, will represent the Queen's Own Rifles, of which Regiment Lord Roberts was honorary colonel.

companies) establishment, and the ar-tillery to the four-gun battery.

John Larne, a French-Canadian soldier of Neuville, Portneuf county... Que, died at Bulford Hospital of be decided.

ficers, would attend the funeral of cruiser. Tennessee and the funeral

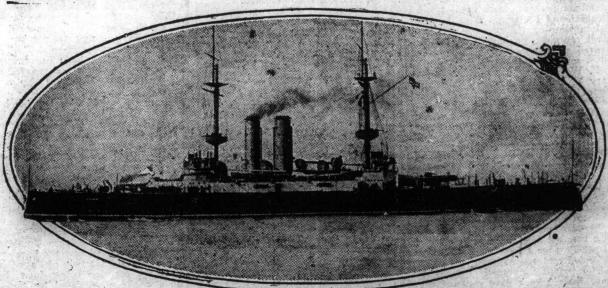
SALISBURY PLAIN, Nov. 19.— Lord Roberts. They also stated that the death occurred at Salisbury of heart failure of Douglas Kirkpatrick Benham, a member of the Canadian lected to represent the Canadian exception of the Canadian lected to represent the Canadian exception.

Ready to Hand Over German Islands to Australia.

LONDON, Nov. 19.-A despatch which Regiment Lord Roberts was honorary colonel.

The War Office has ordered the reorganization of the Canadians. The infantry division returns to the eight company (instead of the four double other German islands in the Pacific Companies) set all honor and the art of the receipt of the control of the Canadians.

BRITISH TORPEDO GUNBOAT SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE.



The British torpedo gunboat Niger was torpedoed by a submarine in the Downs, according to an official an-The United States has asked from aouncement from London. The Niger foundered, but all the officers and crew were saved. Two men were severely day stated that General Alderson. Turkey an explanation of the aciton and two slightly injured. The Niger was built in 1892, displaced 850 tons and carried a complement of eighty-five men. She was 230 feet long and was capable of making a speed of nineteen knots.

Special Wire to the Courier] Violent fighting has been resumed within a two hour motor ride of the gates of Paris. At Tracy-le-Val, where the main battle line from the north swings to the eastward, at the point nearest Paris, a German advance led to a violent encounter. The Germans attempted to recapture the town won by the allies a few days ago, but according to the French war office statement today they were repused with very heavy losses.

In Flanders, the artillery duel, described during the last few days as of furious intensity, has become still more violent, on the part of the Germans at least, but here, as elsewhere, the opposing forces are holding fast to their

An official German communication states that heavy fighting has been resumed in the Argonne

forest, around which some of the most severe encounters of the war have raged from time to time during the last two months. A heavy loss, it is said, was inflicted on the enemy. In a battle between two squadrons of aeroplanes, it is said one airship of the allies and one of the Germans were lost.

Germany's new attack on the Russian army in the centre of the eastern battle line stood out conspicuously to-day as of chief immediate importance in the European war. The sudden assault of the Lermans in Russian Poland, from which territory they were described recently as being driven in disorder, has lent a new aspect to this campaign, which, for Germany, is no less important than the campaign in Flanders. Germany's new attack on the

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MOOSE HOLD SOCIAL EVENT

The Moose herd gathered last night in the shelter of their forest home o

them that this could not be so. We which came from an exaggerated mowere proud of Brantford's contribu-tion of volunteers, and we should show our pride in a generous meas-ure towards their kindred. He was pleased to be amongst them, and with

It was a most successful gathering of the herd, and one that is likely to be repeated during the coming win

Young People's Societies Meet

Young People's Guild

The meeting of Zion Presbyterian Young People's' Guild on Monday evening was in charge of the Devotional committee. After the business had been concluded, Mr. G. Pickles took charge, and the Misses L. and E. Mofat sang a pleasing duet. The speaker for the evening was Mr. H. H. Fleming who took as his subject 'Personal Evangelism," and gave an interesting and instructive address on this important topic, from which many lessons could be learned by those present. Rev. G. A. Woodside made a few remarks, and the meeting closed with prayer.

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in the shelter of their forest home on Colborne street, when an evening of progressive enchre and dancing was held. It was a splendid success, the herd rallying to she call in no uncertain manner. The result will be donated to the city relief. When the members of all kinds, which will be donated to the city relief. When the members had assembled, a round of each of the coll and the standard to the city relief. When the members had assembled, a round of each of the coll and man the standard to the city relief. When the members had assembled, a round of each of the coll and mrs H. Howell.

Proceedings were then enlivened by a number of songsters, who same of a starteday afternoon enjoying his of a Saturday afternoon enjoying his of the latest rags. They include the patriotic favors to the latest rags. They include shoulders and others.

Mayor Spence was announced, he having dropped in, as he said, at the invitation of Mr. T. E. Ryers and others.

Mayor Spence was announced, he spoke patriotical": A man and the street of the fame and took great pleasure in their friendly contests upon the company that after the hardships endired by our soldiers at the front, nothing that we could do was too good for the wives and cheer cities was doing too much for cities was doing too much for those left at home. But he as a special rate will and other cities was doing too much for those left at home. But he sould not be so. We were prepared them that this could not be so. We were proported them that this could not be so. We were proported them that this could not be so. We were proported them that this could not be so. We were proported them that this could not be so. We were proported them that this could not be so. We were proported them that this could not be so. We were proported them that this could not be so. We were proported to the distance when the could not be so. We were proported to the distance when the proported to the distance when the could not be so. We were proported to the distance when the could not be so. We

ure towards their kindred. He was pleased to be amongst them, and with good wishes closed his remarks.

Excellent refreshments in plentitude were served and dancing forthwith held sway until the hour of departure arrived.

It was a most successful gathering

The at the Toronto Golf club was and their action was upheld by Council. Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council. Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council. Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal to close shop on Weding and their action was upheld by Council Refusal

Laid at Rest

The Late Mae Drury.

The funeral of the late Mae Drury

Gladys and Mildred Fairfax, Misses Dally and Marjorie Batson.

Nuptial Notes

BYATT-TURNER.

ent of many beautiful presents.

GIVE GERMANS TRUTH

French Plan to Send Toy Balloo With Facts of War.

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- A movement

ased upon the French frontier. These are designed to enlighten the erman people upon the progress of

alloons', whereto a brief statement of

ne real facts will be attached, re-

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

took place yesterday from the family residence, 46 Edward street, and was largely attended by friends and sympathizers. Rev. G. H. North con-Brantford Young Ladies Are Winners of Scholarships at ducted impressive services at the house, and grave in Mt. Hope ceme-

tery. The pallbearers were four uncles: Wm. and George Bygrave, E. Sturgess and E. Johnson; and Messrs The scholarships awarded in June Upper School Examinations have Wm. Ackers and John Munday. The been announced and the results are the Massey-Harris company; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. E. Drury, Ladies' Aid of Gospel Tabernacle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Drury, Ladies' Aid of Gospel Tabernacle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ackers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Elsie Mr. and Mrs. T. Mulligan and family (Cainsville), Mr. and Mrs. G. Middleton (Whitechurch), Mr and Mrs. C. Beldon Lundy, Mr. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beldon Lundy, Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lavery, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellis and family, the Builders' Class of the Calvary Baptist S. S., Mr and Mrs. George Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Haw-Gallou, and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs.

after his estate. Two other master barbers who insist on gazing at things

rom the same tree-top are also on the

the Collegiate.

in Toronto.

Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Haw-thorne, Mrs Guilfoil and Blanche, Mr and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watcompetitors obtained equal rank for

son, Mr. Amos Hainer, isses Mary Graitham and Mabel Pace, Misses will be divided betyeen them. The following are the awards: menian Missionary, left Brantford Brant—Ist, Marguerite Gamble, this morning for St. Catha'rines, where Brantford; 2nd, Myrtle M. Rutherford, Brantford; 3rd, Winifred Watts and Lucy Laborde, equal, Brantford. ********

At The Y. M. C. A.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Grace Church, Tuesday, at 3 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by the Rev Patterson-Smyth, when Mr John Byatt was united in holy matrimony to Miss Rachel Turner of Essex, England The bride Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20, 21, 22, 1914: Stewart Second, Earl Close, holy matrimony to Miss Rachel Turner of Essex, England The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr Calversbert of Woodstock, who gave her away The bride looked very lovely in a gown of white silk trimmed with Irish point lace with a veil and orange blossoms and carried a boquet of white chrysanthemums. She was attended by Mrs. P. Biggs, as matron of honor, wearing a dress of American beauty silk, with an overdress of black lace. The bridesmaid was Miss Prior, a friend of the bride's Mrs. Prior, a friend of the bride's holy Sedgwick, Valentine Force, Harry Gunther, C. A. Beckett, John Buskard, Ralph Ashbury, Fred Andrews, Elmer Peirce, Cecil Perry, H. Broome, Wilfred McConkew Wesley Elliott, Ken Wood, Morson Smith, Allen Schertzburg, Frank Splatt, Harry Shirreff, Frank Whitaker, Frn Sayles, Harry Waddington, J. H. Bradley, Ed. Balne, High School Club

A very enthusiastic meeting of the

Miss Prior, a friend of the bride's A very enthusiastic meeting of the who wore a pale blue dress of crepe High School Club was held on Tuesde chine, trimmed with lace over pink silk, and a black velvet hat, trimmed with pale pink marabout, and carried a boquet of pink chrysanthemums.

Mr. P. Biggs acted as best man. There was, a large number of the dates with pale pink marabout, and carried a challenge from the Dormitory Kolts for a game of indoor baseball. A committee was appointed to arrange the dates.

The 25th Brant Drago most completed their

riends at the church, also members the dates.

of the A.Y.P.A. The bride's gift of Great interest is shown in maid, were gold brooches, to the groomsman and Mr. Calversbert, gold stick pins. Mrs. Harry Cockshutt windly loaned her carriage for the use of the bride. The reception was afterwards held at Mrs. A. Amos' 90

terwards held at Mrs. A. Amos' 90 F. W. Thompson, assistant secre-Winnett street, the friend of the bride, where a dainty repast was The table was prettily de-Rev. Patterson-Smyth proosed the toast, and waes responded ary work among the deep sea fisherto heartily. The bride was the recip-

ot to have several thousand toy

were forced to abandon the chase. have been atacked and sunk by Ger-man cruisers in the South Pacific.

TRADES AND LABOR Social and Personal

Council Decides to Investigate the Manufacture of Toys The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 276.

Mr. Chas. F. Tait and a friend of Bridgeburg visited at the customs house in the city yesterday while motoring through on their way to Bridgeburg from Bala, on Lake of Bays.

entertained at the home of Miss Frances Caton, Echo Place, on Tuesday evening. Euchre was the feature of the evening. A great many hard battles were fought at the head table, the sixth battery sending the enemy (Moyer-Smith) to the foot table, where they caused little trouble for the allies the rest of the evening. The orizes were won by Miss Smith an Mr. Ashbury. Miss Cowherd and Mr Morrow being the recipients of the booby prizes. A dainty lunch was served after which all joined in dancing. The party broke up in the wee sma' hours, after extending a vote of thanks to the hostess.

City News Items

MORNING PRAYERS

A splendid service of early morn The announcement has been de-layed somewhat owing to the neces-sexes was held in the Y. M. C. A.

from competing at a subsequent ex- Jav Mott, of this city is a member, thorne, Mrs Guilfoil and Blanche, Mr and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scanlan and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanevery, Mr and Mrs John Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creath Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wats

the third scholarship, and the money TO ADJUST MATTERS. Armen Amirkhanian, the local Ar-menian Missionary, left Brantford

John Muradian, the Armenian terpreter, whose services were required during the recent round-up Turks in the city, has submitted his bill for \$9 for three days wark. Geo. Muradian, for a similar task also sub mits a \$9 bill.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The St. Basil's Club held a business

They require the trees to be tri'mmed because their long distance service is being intrferred with. Thy make note of the fact that the trimming will be

canteens at Salisbury Plain, and the general restrictions are very severe, as in the outlying bars liquor is only allowed to be sold from noon until nine o'clock in the evening, and no sales to women are permitted after six o'clock. Any smuggling of liquors is it o'clock. Any smuggling of liquors is heavy the campa is heavy. The 25th Brant Dragoons have al most completed their numbers for cavalry work for the Second contin-gent. The Brantford squad is being the groom was a gold watch and chain; the bridegroom to the bride, a gold bracelet; the bridegrom's gift to the matron of honor and bridescommanding officer finds everything satisfactory and is expecting further

satisfactory and is expecting further government orders at any moment.

ORANGE CONCERT

Loyal Orange Lodge No. 742, Brantford, held in their rooms on Tuesday nibht a concert, over which Mayor John Spence presided. It was an enthusiastic and jolly gathering, and one of the best nights ever held under such anspices. The program of the conditions in the city' in view of the fact that 100,000 troops are encamped upon the plain." The officer quoted had been in contact with all the troops, and he was glad to be able to speak highly of the Canadian contingent.

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GENERAL BEYERS IN FLIGHT.

I,500 Rebels Pursued and Running Fight Took Place.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 19.—General Beyers and 1,500 rebels are in full flight before the loyalists of Cape Colony.

Reports were received here to-day of a running fight west of Beltfontein in which four rebels were killed, 20 wounded and 100 captured.

The loyalists pursued the rebels until their horses gave out and they were forced to abandon the chase.

The best nights ever held under such auspices. The program was patriotic and lengthy. Mr. A. Smith had quite an ovation on his finishing of that song, the "Call of the Motherland," and he replied with an encore. Other items were, Ia's a loottam, and Killarney, sung in splendid style by Mr Lamb. The most interesting feature of the evening, however, was Mayor Spence's reading of a letter received from a reservist who left the city at the outbreak of the war. It was a diary of his movements from that time till October 14, and one of the best nights ever held under such auspices. The program was patriotic and lengthy. Mr. A. Major B. Osborne, of Berlin, Ont., has been appointed assistant provost marshal, with headquarters at the Record Office, Westminster.

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stated that no contracts for applies had been placed by the War Office.

FLEEING, REBELS ARE

LONDON, Nov. 19.-The Official

Pres Bureau issued the following

statement last night regarding the

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der Col. Van Collier has defeated in way.

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Austria Claims to Have Won

a Decisive Victory

Over Serbs.

BERLIN, Nov. 18, via The

Hague and London, Nov. 19,

6.15 a.m.—For the first time since

the outbreak of the war the Ger-

mans spent the day without news-

papers, the publication of which was suspended because of Re-

ligious Day of Repentance. The

daily report from war headquar-ters appeared as usual, but there

was no means of circulating it

except through bulletins posted

in shop windows and by means of telegraphic extracts displayed in

ary throng, the crisp, autumn af-ternoon having brought out a host of promenaders. The crowds were scarcely different from

those seen in ordinary years and there seemed to be almost as

there seemed to be almost as many men as usual. The spirit

of the promenaders was confident as a result of the Russian

defeats reported yesterday. The Nieuw Freie Presse corespondent gives details of the capture of Valjevo, Servia. The Austrians advanced in five columns,

three of which arrived within

cannon range early Sunday, but the attack was delayed because of

the slow progress of the other columns over di; cult territory.

The attack began at eleven

o'clock. The Austrians, despite

vigorous resistance, enveloped the Servian left wing, and drove

it in,. The right wing was sim-

ultaneously threatened by an out-

flanking movement from Rolu-bara and a devastating artillery

ifre completed the discomfiture

of the Servians, who by 5 o'clock

in the afternoon were in full re-

tirement on Arandielovatz, ab-

andoning fortifications on which

they had worked for years and which were consider d impreg-

nable It is doubtful whether the

Servians will make a stand at

The Servians had no time to

bring off or to destroy their guns

or supplies, great quantities of which fell into the hands of the

Austrians Over 6,000 Servians were taken prisoners

Refugees Themselves Prefer to be

Repatriated as Soon as

Possible.

LONDON, Nov. 19. The question f Belgian refugees emigrating to

anada, on which many conflicting tatements have been made both in

statements have been made both in England and in Canada, was taken up to-day with Viscount Gladstone, chairman of the Refugees Committee by your cor.espondent. "We have

by your cor espondent. "We have never entertained any idea of emi-

grating these people, was his definite

statement. "They do not wish it, and

heir government does not wish it

but rather looks forward to their re-

The Refugees' Committee's only

provide temporary hospitality

the British Isles. The majority of the refugees in Britain are urban

dwellers, such as storekeepers and

type is not strongly represented here, most of them having probably gone

to Holland. The refugees still con-

ed in one day this week. All the

able-bodied men are being persuaded to join the colors in France.

Viscount Gladstone's statement onfirms the information gathered by

e agents-general of the various pro-

inces that the Belgians displayed

bed Smith. Dominion Commissioner

Immigration has decided that the

resent moment is quite inopportune

or the launching of any campaign.
It is understood that the transporta-

on companies were all willing and

repared to handle a big scheme of migration; but definite instructions

on the Canadian government caus-

It is reported by M. H. Robertson

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ourpose, said Viscount Gladstone.

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the post office down town. The streets of Berlin to-day were crowded with the custom-

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OFFICIAL FRENCH NOTICE

PARIS, Nov. 19, 2.45 p.m.— The French official anouncement given out by the War Office this afternoon says that yesterday saw in the north increased activty in artillery fire, particularly between the seacoast and the River Lys There were no infantry attacks in this region The text of the announcement

"On the north yesterday was marked by a renewal of activity on the part of the enemy"s artillery, particularly between the sea-coast and the Lys There were no infantry attacks in this region.

"Between the Oise and the Aisne the operations in the vicinity of Tracy-le-Val had a termination very favorable for our troops It will be remembered that we took possession of this vilage several days ago The day before yesterday the Germans endeavored to recapture it After having captured our first trenches they succeeded in making their way as far as the central square of the village Here, however, a vigorous counter attack delivered by our Algerian contingents drove the enemy back, wrested from him all the ground we had lost, and inflicted on him very heavy losses

"In the Argonne wo maintained our position. Along the rest of the front there is nothing new to report"

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safe to use and cannot gripe.

(Continued from Page 1) along the mist-covered Thames to Blackfriars Bridge. The three bridges over the river commanding the route of march were massed with crowds, but it was with great difficulty that they could see the procession in the avenue below, because of the rain and heavy fog. The wide parking along the boulevard also was thronged with crowds struggling to see the silent soldiery. The men passed by enveloped in a mist passed by enveloped in a mist which seemed to intensify the solemnity of their mission.

The pipers of the London Scot-The pipers of the London Scottish, followed by a battalion of that organization, led the procession, in which the Guards and battalions of naval detachments preceded the Indian battery. After the caisson came the carriages of the mourners and pallbearers, a battery of the Royal Horse Ar-tillery, while three battalions of cavalry, all in field khaki, brought up the rear of the military escort. up the rear of the military escort.

At Blackfriar's Bridge the mourners, the pallbearers and the members of Lord Roberts' personal staff left their carriages and walked behind the carriage through Ludgate Circus to St. Paul's Cathedral. For hours past traffic had been stopped in the streets leading to St. Paul's, and thousands stood uncovered in the thousands stood uncovered in the churchyard as the coffin was borne up the great steps of the cathedral. A salute of 19 guns was fired as the final procession left the railroad station, but there was no music on the long march.
Traffic had been suspended also
along the route, and the crowds
stood in absolute silence. The
only sound as the military escort passed along was that of the rhythmic tread of infantrymen and the crunching of the feet of the horses upon the sand-covered

Long before the time fixed for the commencement of the funeral services the vast cathedral slowly filled up. The strains of the Dead March to Saul, accompanied by the booming of guns, announced finally to the waiting congregation the approach of the funeral procession. The gloomy solemnity of the cathedral was intensified by the fog, which drifted in when the great doors were opened to admit the procession. black dresses of the women and the khaki coats of the army officers harmonized with the occa-sion. A brilliant touch of color afforded here and there by the robes of peers and the dress uniforms of retired officers of the

army and ravy. King George was attired khaki, the work-a-day uniform of a field marshal, as were all the active officers in attendance, including Lord Kitchener congregation comprised repre-sentatives of the diplomatic service and men well known in the arts, in science and literature, in the learned professions, in the church and on the stage More than one of the worshippers present had attended the funeral of the Duke of Wellington, more

than sixty years ago King George was met at the south door of the Cathedral by the Bishop of London, and the Cathedral clergy and by them conducted to a seat under the dome and near the coffin. The special psalm was "The Lord is My Shepherd," and the lesson, the hymn, "Peace, Perfect the hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace," was finally rendered by the choir The service, which was extremely brief, and which had been especially shortened in view of the preliminary services at the Roberts' home at Ascot, concluded with the hymn, all the Saints Who From Their

Labor Rest." The last act after the blessing had been given by the arch-bishop of Canterbury, was the proclamation of the late Field Marshal's titles by the Garter-king-at-arms Then followed Chopin's funeral march and as the trumpeters of the Royal Artillery sounded "Taps," the vast audience slowly dispersed

As soon as the congregation was clearly out of the building the general public was admitted to view the catafalque, which lay in state in the crypt. In spite of the storm of sleet, which began to fall early in the day, a large crowd waited for the privilege of a last view of the flag-draped coffin and began to file into the cathedral before the congregation was out of the building

LONDON, Nov 19, 12.12 p.m.

The body of Field Marshal Lord Roberts, borne on a gun carriage moved slowly through streets of London to-day to its last resting place in St Paul's Cathedral The streets were lined with troops, while hundreds of thousands of civilians stood with bared heads as the funeral cortege went by This in spite of a cold rain, which fell incessantly The cortege reached St Paul's at noon, where before a great and reverent throng of peo-ple including King George, fun-eral services were held. The body will be interred alang side the remains of Wellington, Nelson, Wolseley and other famous

Hord Roberts died from natural causes last week at the headquarters of the British army in France He was 82 years old. The body was returned to England yes-terday and last night it lay in

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his residence at Ascot, where brief services, attended by Lady Roberts and her daughters were held This morning the coffin held This morning the coffin was brought to London for pub-lic funeral

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Russian military officials admit a reverse in this territory, and Berlin is celebrating a great victory said to have been won, the meagreness of authentic in-formation from the front makes it impossible to determine the extent or importance of the German successes. Meanwhile, Russia is proceeding with her other two adventures in her three-fold campaign. Her troops to the north, Petrograd announces, are penetrating steadily into East Prussia, while to the south are closing in on Cracow, Gali-cia, in an attempt to crush the

The sound of cannonading off the coast of Sweden, in the Bal-tic Sea was reported. It was thought possible that the main Russian fleet, which recently set sail from Helsingfors, Finland, might have engaged the Germans. The general staff of the Russian army, which invaded Turkey, announces that the advance of Turks has been checked, and their troops which have been successfully pursuing the Russian advance guards, are now in retreat.

Music and Drama

*+++++++ The Colonial.

At the Colonial for Wednesday and Thursday is a program of unique powr and strong dramatic caste Clothes," and it can be safely said to e one of the strongest movies in the assailing of the "smart set" and their fallacies. New York and the West are the scenes of this drama of vanity, villainy and, of course, happy lovers. The other films are of the same class in merit, and "Up-to-date Craps" is a comedy that is side-splitting. The Colonial has of late been lucky in secur-ing some of the best humor series going this circuit, and there was a rowded house at yesterday's matinee, The pictures were a treat, all three, and the lighting of the theatre is perect. No eye-strain is caused by a goodiffused lighting system. The cut rice has proved a success, and the ablic is not slow in showing its apreciation for this allowance on the anagement's part for the tightened inditions in the city.

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Thursday, November 19, 1914

THE SITUATION.

To-day's news upsets the rather disquieting information which was received yesterday-that the Germans were again making a strong advance in Russian Poland, and that this attack in strong force would prevent the to pay \$500,000 to the German war to the fighting forces. Czar's armies from continuing their fund shows that the American tourist good work in East Prussia and Galicia. travel in Europe is not entirely shut While a great battle is now in prog- off. ress in Poland, the advance of the other Russian armies has not been checked. In fact, elaborate field for- 52 ladies of 70 years or over became tifications in East Prussia have been brides during the year. What will there is other evidence of the German |-Ottawa Citizen. defence crumpling up. There is no The South Africa rebellion may be border of Germany is concerned. The two factions. Kaiser's pet scheme has always been to make war on the other fellow's terdifferent, and it is only a question of dishonor. time before the effects of Russian pressure will be felt as far as Berlin. when carried out by the Germans, are interpreted as preparations for further French and Duke Nicholas—who have infantry attacks. Flanders is reported

strategy of Joffre as a wearing-down

dyke-cutting plans.

ford gives this paper the opinion that Afghanistan, Germany seems to be it will be March of next year before the world's market for gold bricks.there is any big movement instituted Wall Street Journal. by the Allies. In his opinion, the movement should not start until May properly, but that both sides will be Britain. The importance of keeping anxious early in the year to gain advantages. A part of France and about looms up now larger than ever, beall Belgium are devastated now, and it would serve no purpose at present lion troops to transport to France. to drive the Germans out. In the meantime they have long lines of com- It is scarcely likely that any trouble The little Admiral you must try, munication to maintain, but when the Allies advance these lines will shorten. United States. The Wilson policy of Allies advance these lines will shorten, United States. The Wilson policy of while those of the allied army will be "watchful waiting" would doubtless appreciably lengthened in proportion again be put into service as well for to the advance. It is figured that the Turk as the Mexican. Besides, about one man in every five in an the Turk is being attended to from army is actually at the front, the other other quarters. four being required for other purposes. In this the German military machine has shown its remarkable power and efficiency, when it is con- 49, and thus takes the seat vacated by sidered that they were once very near Hon. J. S. Hendrie. The fact that Paris, and their retreat to the Aisne Mayor Allan was not opposed by was brought about because of pressure Rowell candidate may have had someapplied which might have resulted in thing to do with the smallness of his large parts of their forces being cut majority. off. The line of communication of an The Wall Street Journal points out army is of extreme importance, and that Germany is hard driven to feed movement on the enemy it will re-quire the millions of men who are now quire the millions of men who are now taken "are a liability and not an asset." before this have acquainted them-stuffs are scarce. selves with the plans of General Joffre and the intimation in certain German. There are many who think that papers that the news is not all favor- mobilization of the Toronto forces To old and young, to great and able may be taken to mean that the was something in the nature of a scare worst is yet to come. It is difficult to to the public, and as such was unne see just how the enemy is going to cessary. This is no time for panic. get out of it in the long run, since There is as much danger of a German every effort to advance for several invasion of Canada as there is of an weeks past has been checked, and invasion of the moon. checked severely.

PLUCKING THE TURKEY.

has long coveted. The British and did. French fleets began to bombard and disable the fortifications of the Dardanelles. Stray British cruisers knocked some Turkish forts to pieces on the Eastern side of the Sinaitic peninsula; and now a British cruiser has landed three regiments of Indian troops at the Turkish fort command- partisan following in the Senate preing the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb. Undoubtedly, Britain has wanted this fort for a logn time. It possessed Adenjust around the corner from these Straits-but the Turks commanded the Straits themselves, as important in

bird has been pronounced officially

their way as the Straits of Gibraltar. The business-like fashion in which the Allies have proceeded to the carving up of the Turkey, even before the

"dead," shows how little chagrin the intervention of the Porte really caused newspapers are confounding General them. It was a welcome addition to Cronje, one of the leaders of the prestheir "bill-of-fare"-that is all. "Ho! ent Boer rebellion, with the great

of the tempting territory among the spons of war. As for Turkey, her attack on fight against "Bobs" is long since

Ontario Statistics for 1913 show that

broken down by the Russians, and happen in an open season—leap year?

reason to fear that the enemy will be said to be out of business. As a matanywhere except on the defensive ter of fact, it never took on any more from this time on, as far as the eastern than the semblance of a row between

An Australian force will occupy the ritory, because war is an unhealthy Marshall and other islands which the ritory, because war is an unhealthy thing on your own. In Silesia, Posen Japs took from the Germans in the Japs took from the Germans in the Mit horns in earth and tail in air!

That must be John Bull coming and East Prussia, however, it is now Pacific. The Kaiser has lost all save

Map-making firms are said to have been forced to suspend business on tell of heavy artillery duels, which, account of the war. In reality there monopolized the business.

to be an island, as a result of the Already three court-martials have flooding of the positions held by the been held in the British navy for offienemy. While this flooding may pre- cers, two of whom were admirals. A vent the Germans from continuing big responsibility rests on these men, Before John Bull's awake, my boys! operations in force, it also prevents and one mistake may ruin a brilliant the Allies from giving chase. The record.

Considering the price of Turkey process is once more revealed in these and the purchased "patriots" of South A prominent military man of Brant- Africa, to say nothing of the Ameer o

Germany is putting submarines tocause there will soon be over a mil-

Mayor Allan was elected in West

when the Allies initiate a driving her own population, and that the 350,being husbanded so carefully in re- These men mean so many more serve. Doubtless the Germans long mouths to feed at a time when food-

two misfits being sent back from the same thing yurself." Such was the Turkey went to war, presumably, to first Canadian contingent is a Brant- declaration made last night by Joseph attack, distract and embarrass the ford man. It was found that he could Charpentier, 21 years of age, claiming Allies; but, so far, it seems to be working to a defect of the way round. Russia being the other way round. Russia be- in one of his arms. The wonder is gan at once to occupy Turkish terri-tory south of the Caucasus which she tors and got as near the front as he east MeMontigny street, as the latter

The Liberals are trying to make the best of their stupid blunder in regard to Canada's naval policy. The truth is that they rejected the unequivocal advice of the British Admiralty and brokers here because the war has scorned the real emergency, and their vented Canada from giving aid where and when it would be most needed.

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Some Canadian and United States Ho!" we can imagine them crying. Boer general who surrendered to on key has voluntarily placed its rich and seem to have forgotten that the Gen-

Ho!" we can imagine them crying. This is fatter than we hoped." Turky has voluntarily placed its rich and tempting territory among the spoils of war. As for Turkey, her attack on Egypt has not yet materialized. Possess the second of supplying the combating of war. As for Turkey, her attack on Egypt has not yet materialized. Possess the second of supplying the combating of war. As for Turkey, her attack on Egypt has not yet materialized. Possess the second of supplying the combating with the instruction and of rescuing the non-combatants with the instruction and of rescuing the non-combatants with the instruction and of rescuing the non-combatants from starvation.

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BEGONE DER KAISER.

Der Kaiser got him well brebared To make dot Europe bretty scared; He swooped him down upon her gates I'll sdop not for den dousand fates.

Der Kaiser den said in despair. His horned moustache-majestic With bully pictured on his face, By Gott! We'll surely win dis race

To Paris we'll mak sprightly bounds List to red din! My army hounds! Ve'll be in Paris too leedle soon, For either French or Belgian tune. But hark! What monster's that I

'Tis surely, John! Go stop him quick; He's got his gun, his sword, his pick; For everything goes with a throb, When John Bull's on the job.

Get 'round, my Germans, boldly And make those Allied forces Dare stand before my marshalled

We're due in Paris, drinking toasts. When Krupp and Zeppelin both get

They'l make Old Uncle John Bull But don't be too sure, Kaiser Bill;; Before you're through, you'll ge

your fill, 'Cause John Bull's "got his mad up' now, And right through everything he'll

Call halt! I say, you've passed the Somme; You're organization's on the bomb! 'Tis fleet t'advance, yes doubly fleet, Now, Kaiser Bill, how'st on retreat?

All business too is at a stand

In Belgium, France and Everyland, But misery's yell will greatest be In Turkey, Austria, Germany! Brave Belgium's suffered endless wrongs,

action and a second

By three, dire Kaiser- "Hammer and tongs,"
But in the end we hope to see, Justice, handed out to thee.

Thou blackavised, conceited Krupp, Where wast thou raised O, where brought up? 'Must 'been 'round camp fires' blazing glow, Begone! Black Kaiser down below

And take with thee thy wizard charm,

And may you ne'er come back Remembered not for goodness But for the misery thou hast brought,

small May God soon hasten thy downfall. Brantford, Nov. 17, 1914.

ADMITTED IT.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 .- "I have no work work and no money, and, if you * * * work and no money, and, if you were in my position, you would do the ter having attempted to rob Noe Lawas counting the proceeds of the days

> HARD ON PAWN BROKERS NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- A cable to

The Tribune from London says: "There is much lamenting by pawn greatly injured their buisness. of the best known pawnbrokers of Lon on declared to-day that business was ar below the normal, resulting partly rom many rich persons holding onto their diamonds, while economizing by discharging some of their servants. "Some pawnbrokers were confident that rafe gems would be pawned in an unprecedented manner. Instead they find themselves with well-filled bone and no customers, while the hops and no customers, while the es have decreased. It is predicted that unless the war is very short 'a umber of pawn shops will go inte

UNCLE SAM'S ROLE Pittsburgh Dispatch:-Twenty submarine vessels and an enormous variety of projectiles are among the conceivable that Germany should k. MOR OF TRANSPORT SUNK newest orders received in this coun-try from the belligerents. The esti-

New York Evening Sun:-It is in-

pelin airships will be capable of doing of the greatest prosperity the country has ever known," is the way Geo.

London News and Leader:—Within try has ever known," is the way Geo.

B. Caldwell, of Chicago, president of B. Caldwell, of Chicago, president of B. Caldwell, of Chicago, president of Chicago, pre and the monoplane have more than justified their existence as auxiliaries to the fighting forces.

B. Caldwell, of Chicago, president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, puts it.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS

New York Present If there is a population of 600,000, and five out of six of these are being fed at the municipal soup kitchens and relief fstations. But New York Press: If there is one disease above others where medicines are futile and recovery depends upon leaving the body free to fight its own grim battle with death, it is tuberculosis, Good food, good air, sane, wholesome living, are the specifics which science and common sense alike have discovered.

kitchens and relief fstations. But even this means of keeping the people alive is almost exhausted. Eighty per cent of the food of the district in normal times is imported. At present of course external sources have ent of course external sources have therefood closer than has ever before available food made by the Germans have reuced such supplies as existed to vanishing point.

for a cause so good or with such a complete harmony of purpose and

LONDON, Nov. 19, 4.05 a.m.—
The correspondent of the Central
News at Copenhagen reports that
very heavy firing was heard Tuesday
afternoon from Gothland Island in
the Baltic Sea, of the Swedish coast,
and is supposed to have been from a
naval battle between German and
Russian fleets

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The newly relaid ear tracks fred sereet, being only filled crushed metal makes rough to cross on Welling Street an residenters in that section wo preciate its levelling.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

CHILDREN'S CONCERT. The rush for tickets by the of various city schools is bein with all rapidity and the exchope to have more tickets on hat the week-end. A rehearsal is to place in the Victoria Hall on the second of the very large time. day morning.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

The cutting of a new roa through Alexandra Park has ree a slight set-back in the weather ditions. This civic work is a videa and will increase the prom facilities of this shady spot on

SIGNALLERS.

The Dufferin Rifles Signall met with a fair response. Of Dunlop would welcome ex-me 'of any Imperial service unit with vious experience, in the armour night after 8 o'clock.

RIFLE CLUB MEETS. The Civilian Rifle Associ'ation meet at the Collegiate Institute night, when Sergt. Major Oxtab drill the members. Several verportant matters are down for d ion in regard to company w a short business meeting will be

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TRANSPORT SUNK rs of German Attack British Ship

Chile, Nov. 19.sistent rumors here h transport Crown of een attacked by Ger-nd sunk. It is not state vessel was sunk by or by the Germans. he German steamer Kosmos Line. She was built in nged to the Crown

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The cutting of a new roadway through Alexandra Park has received NEW POST OFFICE. a slight set-back in the weather conditions. This civic work is a good idea and will increase the promenade facilities of this shady spot on band evenings.

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The Dufferin Rifles Signalfers are still open for recruits and have so far met with a fair response. Captain Dunlop would welcome ex-members

RIFLE CLUB MEETS.

meet at the Collegiate Institute tonight, when Sergt. Major Oxtaby will
drill the members. Several very important matters are down for discussion in regard to company work and
a short business meeting will be hel'd.

BUKFORD QUOTA.

Three recruits to the 25th Brant
Dragoons arrived in the city this
morning from Burford. They form
the But ford squad of the second contingent of Dragoons for active service.

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social hour or two, and a very happy ance is expected. time was spent by all. A short programme opened with the singing of some favorite hymns and a Scripture

TO MEET PREMIER.

The new Premier of home, and when the "Good-nights" selves of the opportunity to hear were said many promises were made for other visits at an early date. "The War."

READJUSTING TO-NIGHT

REMAINS CLOSED

The recruits of the Dufferin Rifles drill on each Tuesday night until furnine, and are a fine, likely lot of youngsters.

The filling in of the sidewalks around the new Post Office is not yet completed. Jack Frost stepped in, and, on and a few soldiers of fortune, who while the curbing is down on the north and south sides, the contractors have not been able to fill them in.

BATTERY RECRUITS.

The recruits of the 32nd, C.F.A. Dunlop would welcome ex-members of the 32nd, C.F.A., drilled in the armories last night. Upwing the service unit with previous experience, in the armouries any night after 8 o'clock.

PIFLE CLUB MEETS

The recruits of the 32nd, C.F.A., drilled in the armories last night. Upwing strict and a goodly percentage of those wards of 14 young men have joined, and they seem a keen, well set-up repeated with an emphasis that speaks volumes—'God, King and Country,' is the slower of the Empire and in many the slower of the slower of the Empire and in many the slower of the Empire and in the armories last night. Upwing the slower rejected.

"So help me God"—the oath was repeated with an emphasis that speaks volumes—'God, King and Country,' is the slower of th

BURFORD QUOTA.

BUGLE BAND.

VISITED THE HOME.

The Philathea Class of Cavalry Baptist church journeyed last night to the Widows' Home to enjoy a receil bette or the widows' Home to enjoy a last neglected.

The Brant Patriotic and War Relief Association meeting of subscribers as called, will be held in the Y.

M. C. A. Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. A large attendance is expected.

some favorite hymns and a Scripture reading, followed by a few words of Hon. W. H. Hearst, has consented reading, followed by a few words of address and a prayer by the pastor. A few solos and readings were then contributed by membeds of the class. The serving of refreshments offered a splendid opportunity for the remaking of some delightful new ones among the dear old residents of the local contributed by membeds of the local club, accompanied by some of the members of the club, will go to Toronto on the 24th, to be a part of the delegation. While in Toronto these ladits will avail thembome and when the "Good-nights" selves of the opportunity to hear

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CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

The rush for tickets by the pupils of various city schools is being met with all rapidity and the executive with all rapidity and the executive perfectly free to do so.

Lee You, the surviving Chinaman of the recent asault and murder mystery has not yet reopened his shop on Dalhousie street, although he is perfectly free to do so.

Many Presented Themselves Yesterday—Large Number Rejected.

Recruiting was busy at the 25th. Brant Dragoons yesterday. The men ther notice. At present they number who signed up contained quite a reremarkable number of Canadian born and it seems to be that cavalry have a greater attraction than "gravel crushing" for local lads.

on and a few soldiers of fortune, who have soldiered under many flags. One is from the recent Mexican revolution and still thirsts for a smack at something not so elusive as the "Mexicano" proved. The medical examination by Dr. Chapin was very

other countries the same scenes are

Recruiting continued brisk till a late hour and altogether upwards of

No information is yet available as to when the men will leave for To-

The Brant Patriotic and War Reief Association meeting of subscrib

His Brother Killed. The following interesting letter has

Tidworth Hospital, Eng. Nov. 5th, 1914. Dear Editor.—I am writing to let you know that the Brantford boys are all safe in England and all well. I

have had a great experience here in the base hospital with over 100-wound ed from the front. The hospital is a fine place, best of food and nice nurses. It is surprising to see how the la'dies at home have rallied to this arduous work and those who cannot nurse, bring us fruit, tobacco, cigarettes, books and other comforts. I have a supply of over 100 cigarettes in my locker and also lots of tobacco. Some ladies from ronto and Hamilton visited here, but none from Brantford. I am now recovering nicely from my illness, an attack of cholera. I starved 7 days, now I am making up for it, getting chicken, eggs, jelly, pudding and such 'agel food.' For twelve days we have had constant rain-no sunshine at all There are 8 German prisoners wounded men, and two officers, one with his arm shot off-this group have a guard

with fixed bayonets at their room In this forning's paper my brother's name is among the killed-he was in the Manchester regiment. I wish I were well that I might go soon, then all our family would be on service-John is the first casualty we know of. I intend to get six days leave soon and I will visit London.

Kindly remember me to the people hrough your paper, to all my old hums at stone works. The 25th. Draoons expect to bring the Kaiser's elmet and false teeth back with them.

I am yours sincerely,

Trooper R. WHITEHEAD,

25th. Dragoons. P.S.—There are five boys in our amily and here are their names and

Philip Whitehead, Lancashire Fus-Philip Whitehead, Lancashire Fusiliers; John Whitehead, Manchester Regiment: Harry Whitehead, Grenadier Guards: Frank Whitehead, Lt.-Corp.. R.A.M.C.; Ralph Whitehead, 4th. Battalion C. Ex Force.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

(Continued from Page 1) opine that there is little doubt about the deed. The wound was not such as would have been inflicted by accident. It looked like the act of a determined suicide. Motive Unknown.

There does not seem to be any pressing motive for the suicide. He had not made application to be joined and was not turned down, thus discounting any suggestions in that direction. As he had not joined, it cannot be said that he had shirked or grown afraid at the last moment. He was well placed financially, for in his pockets were found bank books show-

do's home. He was 22 years of age has taken the matter to authorities and was employed with Wm. Lewis, and it has been found that the law a farmer, of Bannar near Ingersoll regulating these matters is very vague

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BERLIN GIVES

Berlin has raised an interesting progrown afraid at the last moment. He was well placed financially, for in his pockets were found bank books showing deposits of over forty dollars, while in loose cash there was nearly six dollars in a pocket case.

The only clue to the identification was the bankbook. Also found in his pockets were the following: A small flashlight, button hook, pocket knife, pocket comb, two buttons and a slip such as anyone may obtain from a fortune telling machine.

Bonsfield had no family ties, having been sent across to Canada some years ago as a boy from Dr Barnardo's home. He was 22 years of age and was employed with Wm. Legislature for amendment. The the Legislature for amendment. The city has several municipally owned to the Legislature to amend the law relating to public utilities and the disposition of surplus revenues accurated in view of future necessity, but Berlin sees no other cities to present the matter to the matter to asson why future generations should not bear their own burdens. Therefore the co-operation of Brantford is asked the legislature to amend the law relating to public utilities and the city has asked the legislature to amendment. The city asked the legislature to amendment is also asked the legislature to amend the law relating to public utilities and the city has asked the legislature to amend the law relating to public utilities and the treason why future generations of the law relating to pu

and indefinite. So indefinite is it that they cannot force their claims upon the statutes. Therefore, the city appeals for aid in the asking of an amendment in the law governing such matters Where public utilities, municipally

owned, earn large revenues, Berlin ses no reason why the city taxpayers burdens should not be considerably relieved from such sources. The surplus should, after a sinking fund had been attended to, go into a general fund, to the benefit of the citizens. The commission holds that it is to blem of municipal ownership. It is the city's benefit to have the plant enup against a situation which it relarged and extended in view of full arged arge sents and appeals to Brantford and ture necessity, but Berlin sees no

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A Germans Opinion. Private Hannah, 2nd Battalio

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other at sight on the field of battle, became quite friendly while lying side

phere of a hospital, where friend and

foe alike were cared for. Peters spoke

by side in the sympathetic

opinion of the German infantry,

GERMAN HATRED OF ENGLAND-

hostess to German invaders of her her. country and home, has been the lot land, where we spent a fortnight in a convent Hearing the Germans had

My uncle escaped here from Vise, and told us that the Germans there then quarrelled, shot their officers and at once accused the inhabitants.

streets, were filled with soldiers shooting, who set fire to the houses, killed the men and boys, violated the women and girls, and pillaged everywhere. The same procedure takes place everywhere.

My uncle saw his church burned, and was taken as a hostage for six weeks into the German camp, where he was treated abominably, fed out of a filthy bucket and slept in rotten hay. The soldiers and officers would come and spit in his face, crying at him, "Pig, hypocrite!" He was set free, thanks to the good offices of the Consul of M—— (in Holland).

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Holland).

This is payable with two kisses or

Daughter Carried Off. the Germans searching among the ruins found two old cartridges. They imediately accused our cousin of firing on them and decided to shot him and his son of 15, and and

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Dutch frontier.

In letters to an English friend this lady, whose name we suppress for obvious reasons, tells a vivid story of the plight of her country as seen by an educated native still braving the dangers which beset everything Belgian.

Convent Hearing the Germans had left we had come back, only to be forced to flee again on Monday last, and were harbored by Dutch farmers near; on the road we met my father returning from Antwerp. All non-combatants have been ordered out of the city. Mother and the sergian.

A number of wounded British sold-non-combatants have been ordered out of the city. Mother and the sergian. These letters, extracts of which we append, show, too, the hatred of German officers for Britain, and their presence would save it man officers for Britain, and their presence a house is man officers for Britain, and their presence would save it from pillage, for once a house is man officers for Britain, and their palandoned everything is destroyed that the strong vengeance by some

Belgium is theirs for ever, to be in-

the Baltic for purely tactical reasons, drink badly, but I couldn't crawl to while their submarines are gradually where my bottle was lying.

long as we can stay we do not think it right to burden your coun-

REFUSES TO RESIGN

Naturalized German in England Stands on His Rights.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The alien hunt is extending to Englishmen of German origin, S. Wertham, an influ-felt better after that.' ential naturalized German, whose son in Canada enlisted in the second conngent, is being pressed to resign the chairmanship of Hampton-o-Thames council, but refuses. He says

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CLEANS, POLISHES EVERYTHING

PREVENTS RUST EVERYWHERE

Graphic Incidents of the War, Told in Soldiers' Letters and by Wounded Men From the

append, show, too, the hatred of German officers for Britain, and their faith of securing vengeance by some miraculous power.)

(From a letter dated October 10)

On August 6 father was called to Antwerp to direct He was proud and happy to be of some use. But that left mother alone with five children Every day the most horrible news came to us, but we hoped to be spared, being on the frontier of Dutch Limburg, and not on the immediate line of advance

My uncle escaped here from Vise, and told us that the Germans there drank till that were advances.

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To Conquer England.

(From a letter dated October 16)

We are nearly ill with grief at the events of the past days. And how long will all this last? The population is dying of hunger, especially in the big towns. The anger of the people is growing terrible, and any day may burst into revolt. The German flag everywhere: trains and trams being of advance

My uncle escaped here from Vise, and told us that the Germans there drank till that were against season and told us that the Germans there drank till that were against season and told us that the Germans there days and told us that the Germans there are days and told us that the German share and training the number, and they supply details the number, and they supply details the number, and they supply details the number. Six Archibald Gibson Craig, who was a lieutenant in that regiment. Six Archibald was in charge of sixteen men, and they supply details the number. Six Archibald was in charge of sixteen men, and they suppl It did me good to read in your recognized the position he drew his some hope. We have lost ours. Mistorte and furty make us unjust, That was the signal; at once the treets, were filled with soldiers despair. with fixed bayonets," said one of the broken English, and in the course of a

The stories of these happenings cluded in the German federation, elected to come to Scotland to recuspread panic here, and on August 21, with a new king. France is bound to berate when he got the choice, says:—
when the Germans approached —, be vanquished; Belfort is about to be vanquished; Belfort is about to shrapped got me in the ankle and arm and five hundred came with machine their victory and France is going to I had a parrow escape. A shall have and five hundred came with machine their victory, and France is going to guns, which they placed on the market square—the commander ask-will have no thought of war for another their victory. The battle of the Alsne was shrapher got me in the alike and alike and their victory, and France is going to I had a narrow escape. A shell burst right over a chum a few feet away and blew him to bits. I couldn't go any other continue the place of the plac ed for 50 cows, two motor vans, etc.

The burgomaster protested that the town was small and poor and the things could not be found.

Will have no thought of war for another cantury. Russia, useless to say, is lost, having no organization.

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The burgomaster protested that the fierce hatred conceivable. I simply think that soon I was about the only and I got cover behind that, and I think that soon I was about the only abundance of the fierce hatred conceivable. shuddered at their words in mention- man left alive in that place. There wa minutes, otherwise you'll all be pris-oners. The poor burgomaster rush-their 42c.m. guns. but they have now ly hurt.' He asked for some water ed around the neighboring villages to find what he could. Of course they pay for nothing, except with receipts on which they wrote: "Jekauft eine kur—Schein; gut fur zwei kusse des Konigs Albert." (Bought one cow. This is could be with the shells were bursting all round. After a while I got to need a

> weakening the English Fleet— they themselves having lost not a single boat. They have also a scheme for going to have a drink no matter what reducing England to starvation. Then happened, and as they passed I spoke will England pay to such an extent that she will be ruined for ever, and bottle over. But they only laughed, Sir Edward Grey will be cut into a and kicked it farther away. I 'saw There, my dear friend, is somesome of them even if they plugged me As to your offer of hospitality, we are resolved to stav in our house as long as possible to prevent it from being billaged. If things become un-bearable and if the North Sea is still open to us we shall flee to Forland, but so long as we can stay we do not brought down one of them,, and the other three dropped down on the ground. I simply waited till they got un and I got one after the other. don't know whether I killed any them, but,' he added with a grim laugh, "as I hit them all I knew the

Shelling the Red Cross.

A Coldstream Guard added further details to what has already been made evident in regard to the German disr'egard for the Red Cross. "After I was found by the ambulance, I was taken to a sort of cave, but we couldn't get out from there because the Germans were shelling the Red Cross. I saw a medical officer in the Coldstreams killed by a shell while he at was not an isolated case, for they helled a farm in which the Germans hemselves had left eighty of their own wounded. And British troops were killed in trying to get the Gerrty-four were got out.
"An'd I'll tell you something that

ay interest you. Amongst a number prisoners we took was a chap who ed to be a waiter in-Hotel, Lon-I had seen him there, and knew im, and he said he was glad to get ant of the fighting, and wished that



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TORONTO; Nov. 19—The O. R.
F. U. last night ordered the winner of the Parkdale-Capitals junior O. R.
F. U. game here on Saturday to play Western University at London on Wednesday of next week in London on Wednesday of next week in London in the semi-finals. This will be a sudden death game and the winners will play the winners of the Dundas-Galt game for the championship.

The T. R. and A. A. protest eagainst St. Patricks on the ground that Bush of Ottawa, is a professional wrestler, was left to the eA.

on hand

Mr Frank Hyde has again been prevailed upon to acept nomination as Woodstock's representative on the O. H. A. executive.

The following officers were elected:
Hon. president, W. Nesbitt, M.P.;
Frank Hyde, Dr. W. Krupp; president, K. W. Harvey; vice-president, George Childs; secretary-treasurer.
A. G. Donald; manager, Garry Walker; coach, Reg. Stone.

SHERIDAN FAVORED sional wrestler, was left to the A. A. U. to decide on Bush's amateur A. U. to decide on Bush's amateur standing; if Bush is declared a professional the protested game must be played in Ottawa. If T. R. and A. A. wins they must play Hamil ton Rowing Club for the Senior O. R. F. U. championship and the win-

ner meet the winner of the Hamilton Tiger-Argonauts in the Dominion

city last night plans were discussed for the outlook of the approaching O. H. A. hockey season and officers were elected. Prospects for both the junior and intermediate teams are exceedingly good, many of last year's being repeatedly lapped. At 11 o'clock blayers and several promising new-

It was left to the newly appointed teams in the furious sprinting.

Thomas and Hanley were the most have one or two teams in the O. H. fortunate of the trailers; losing only

opinion that both a junior and inter-mediate team would be entered as there is so much available material

SHERIDAN FAVORED

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The record for the hour was 1,441 miles and one lap, made by Walthout and Collins last year.

complaint about the lack of patriotism among pugilists has brought out a spirited letter from a boxing editor, who says that were he to give a list of all the professional boxers who have joined the colors since the declaration of war, he would have to fill several newspaper columns. He gives a few names of men who have exchanged the 24 foot ring for a less circumscribed arena. They are worth recording.

ficer Curran, one of our leading heavy weights; Seaman Hayes, the famous featherweight, with a host of engage-ments; Symonds, of Plymouth. a practical certainty for flyweight hon-

Club last night, Sheridan getting the newspaper decision.

For two rounds Lore had Sheridan guessing, having all the better of the second rounds, but from that period on Sheridan guaged his opponent's style and assumed the aggressive. The second rounds are the second rounds and the second rounds are the second rounds and the second rounds are the second rounds. The second rounds are the second rounds are the second rounds are the second rounds are the second rounds. The second rounds are the second rounds are the second rounds are the second rounds are the second rounds. The second rounds are the second rounds are the second rounds are the second rounds are the second rounds. The second rounds are the second rounds. The second rounds are the second rounds. The second rounds are the second rounds. The second rounds are the se meeting of the hockey fans of this city last night plans were discussed for the outlook of the approaching O. H. A. hockey season and officers were alacted.

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Neutrality Hard to Enforce Where the Belligerants Are So Close.

By Special Wire to the Courier] THE HAGUE, via London Nov 19.-Holland's difficult position as a result of the European war is shown by one week's reports from the coast and frontiers. Along the coast eighty mines of French, German and English make have come up on shore and exploding caused the death of nine persons and the wounding of five.

Over one hundred bodies, presumably of British sailors from sunken warships have been washed ashore and buried with military honors.

nearly 200 Belgians, who had been hiding from the Germans surren-dered to the Dutch army. They crossed the frontier in civilian clothes and then put on their uniforms, which they carried in bags and claimed protection in the Dutch international detention Dutch international detention camps saying that otherwise they would starve. Since the beginning of the cold weather a dozen Ger-mans have crossed into Holland, surrendered their arms and been sent to the detention camps,
On November 17 an apparently
damaged war balloon floating at southern provinces and disappeared in an easterly direction. On
November 18, a German patrol
near Nieuweschans opened fire on
Dutch frontier guards, mistaking
them' for smugglers.

Through trains to Germany have
been abolished while the trip
across the North Sea to England,
which formerly required seven
hours, now takes 27 hours.

BARON CONGLETON KILLED

Was a Lieutenant in the Grenadie Guards Regiment

LONDON, Nov 19—Acording to casualty lists dated Nov 11, 12 and 13. 25 oficers have been killed and 50 wounded Fourteen officers are reported mising
Among the killed is Henry Bligh
Fortescue Parnell, fifth Baron Congleton, a lieutenant in the Grenadier

In the list of wounded is the name of Brig.-Gen. Frederick E. Shaw. commanding the 9th infantry brigade. PORTUGUESE AT FRONT

Lisbon Newspapers Say Further Re-inforcements will Sail Next Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Portu guese newspapers arriving in New York again assert that a portion of he Portuguese army is at the front with the allies in Belgium and France It is now stated that additional reparations are being made and that the first army corps is to sail from Lisbon within a week. This is composed of 12 batteries of field artillery and the first, second, fifth and 16th regiments of infantry, besides several regiments from the 7th division. The organization of another army corps is under way to be made up of the second, fourth and fifth divisions.

Hughes, in a characteristic speech, described Toronto's mobilization as "ridiculous nonsense."

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"Give yourself time, good Master Wintersole, give yourself time!" said Chandos in a soothing voice.
"The papers!" gasped the little man. "Oh, my Lord Chandos, the pa-

off by his hair."
"Is it red?" asked Chandos eager

swiftly down the street.
"It is Peter the Red Ferret once more!" said he. "I knew him of old in France, where he has done us more harm than a company of men-at-arms. He speaks English as he speaks French, and he is of such daring and

take all care of the papers; but sura-

"Is that not everything?" cried

Major-General, the Hon. San

deep angry voice. Can you not see that we are warping the Rose of Guienne into midstream for the ebbtide? Is this a time to break in upon us? Your goods will go aboard in due season, I promise you; so ride back into the town and find such pleasure as you may, while I and my mates do our work without let or hind-

sir?"
"I swear by our good patron Saint Leonard, it is no fault of mine! I had locked them in my coffer. But the lock was forced and the coffer rifled."
A shadow of anger passed over the soldier's keen face.
"How now, Master Mayor? Pull your wits together and do not stand here babbling like a three-year shild. Do you say that some one hath taken the papers?"

of our work without let of mindrance."

"It is the gentle Chandos!" cried
some one in the crowd. "It is the
good Sir John."

The rough harbor-master changed
his gruffness to smiles in an instant.

"Nay, Sir John, what would you? I
pray you to hold me excused if I was
short of speech, but we port-wardens
are sore plagued with foolish young
lordlings, who get betwixt us and our
work and blame us because we do not
turn an ebb-tide into a flood, or a
south wind into a north. I pray you
to tell me how I can serve you." 'aken the papers?"
"It is sooth, fair sir! Thrice I have been Mayor of the town, and fifteen rears burgess and jurat, but never nice has any public matter gone awry through me. Only last month there hame an order from Windsor on a

to tell me how I can serve you."
"That boat!" said Chandos, pointing to the already distant sail rising and falling on the waves. "What is Tuesday for a Friday banquet, a thousand soles, four thousand plaice, two thousand mackerel, five hundred crabs, a thousand lobsters, five thousand

it?"

Cock Badding shaded his keen eyes with his strong brown hand. "She has but just gone out," said he. "She is La Pucelle, a small wine-sloop from Gascony, home-bound and laden with barrel-staves."

"I pray you did any man join her at the very last?"

"Nay, I know not. I saw no one."

"But I know," cried a seaman in the crowd. "I was standing at the wharf-side and was nigh knocked into the water by a little red-headed feland whiting—"
"I doubt not, Master Mayor, that you are an excellent fishmonger; but the matter concerns the papers I gave into your keeping. Where are they?" "Taken, fair sir—gone!" "And who hath dared to take

the water by a little red-headed fellow, who breathed as though he had
run from the town. Ere I had time
to give him a cuff he had jumped
aboard, the ropes were cast off, and
her nose was seaward."

In a few words Chandos made all
clear to Badding, the crowd pressing
eagerly round.

"Aye, aye!" cried a seaman, "the
good Sir John is right. See how she
points. It is Picardy and not Gascony that she will fetch this journey
in spite of her wine-staves."

"Alas! I know not. It was but for as long as you would say an angelus that I left the chamber, and when I came back there was the coffer, broken and empty, uson my table."
"Do you suspect no one?"
"There was a varlet who hath come with the last few days into my employ. He is not to be found, and I have sent horsemen along both the Udimore road and that of Rye, that they may seize him. By the help of Saint Leonard they can scarce miss him, for one can tell him a bow-shot off by his hair." ly. "Is it fox-red, and the man a small man pocked with sun-spots, and very quick in his movements?"

"It is the man himself."

Chandos shook his clenched hand. "Then we must lay her aboard!"
cried Cock Badding. "Come, lads, here is my own Marie Rose ready to cast off. Who's for a trip with a fight

at the end of it?"

There was a rush for the boat; but the stout little seaman picked his men. "Go back, Jerry! Your heart is good, but you are overfat for the work. You, Luke, and you, Thomas, and the two Deedes, and William of Sandgate. You will work the boat. And now we need a few men of their hands. Do you come, little sir?"

"I pray you, my dear lord, to let me go!" cried Nigel.

"Yes, Nigel, you can go, and I will bring your gear over to Calais this night." cunning that nothing is secret from him. In all France there is no more dangerous man, for though he is a gentleman of blood and coat-armor he takes the part of a spy, because it hath the more danger and therefore the more honor."

bring your gear over to cannot be night."

"I will join you there, fair sir, and with the help of Saint Paul I will bring this Red Ferret with me."

"Aboard, aboard! Time passes!"

cried Badding impatiently, while already his seamen were hauling on the line and raising the mainsail.

"Now then, sirrah! who are you?"

It was Aylward, who had followed "But, my fair lord," cried the Mayor, as he hurried along, keeping pace with the long strides of the soldier, "I knew that you warned me to

by there was no matter of great import in it? It was but to say what stores were to be sent after you to It was Aylward, who had followed Nigel and was pushing his way aboard. "Where my master goes I go also," cried Aylward, "so stand clear, mas-Chandos impatiently. "Can you not see, oh foolish Master Wintersole, that the French suspect we are about to make some attempt and that they have sent Peter the Red Ferret, as ter-shipman, or you may come by a hurt." "By Saint Leonard! archer," said Cock Badding, "had I more time I would give you a lesson ere I leave land. Stand back and give place to

they have sent Peter the Red Ferres, as they have sent him many times be-fore, to get tidings of whither we are bound? Now that he knows that the stores are for Calais, then the French near Calais will take his warning, and so the King's whole plan come "Then he will fly by water. We can stop him yet. He has not an hour's

others!"

"Nay, stand back and give place to me!" cried Aylward, and seizing Badding round the waist he slung him into the dock.

There was a cry of anger from the crowd, for Badding was the hero of all the Cinque Ports and had never yet met his match in manhood. The epitaph still lingers in which it was said that he "could never rest until he had foughten his fill." When, therefore, swimming like a duck, he reached a rope and pulled himself hand over hand up to the quay, all stood aghast to see what fell fate would befall this bold stranger. But Badding laughed loudly, dashing the salt water from his eyes and hair.

"You have fairly won your place, archer," said he. "You are the very man for our work. Where is Black Simon of Norwich?" "It may be that a boat awaits him at Rye or Hythe; but it is more like that he has all ready to depart from here. Ah, see yonder! I'll warrant that the Red Ferret is on board!"

Chandos had halted in front of his inn, and now he pointed down to the outer harbor, which lay two miles off across the green plain. It was connected by a long winding canal with the inner dock at the base of the hill, upon which the town was built. Between the two horns formed by the short curving piers a small schooner tween the two horns formed by the short curving piers a small schooner was running out to sea, dipping and rising before a sharp southerly breeze.

"It is no Winchelsea boat," said the Mayor. "She is longer and broader in the beam than ours."

"Horses! bring horses!" cried Chandos. "Come, Nigel, let us go further into the matter."

A busy crowd of varlets, archers.

A tail dark young man with a long, stern, lean face came forward. "I am with you, Cock," said he, "and I thank you for my place."

(To be Continued.) FARMERS ARE HELPING.

into the matter."

A busy crowd of varlets, archers, and men-at-arms swarmed round the gateway of the "Sign of the Broom Pod," singing, shouting, and jostling in rough good-fellowship. The sight of the tall thin figure of Chandos brought order amongst them, and a few minutes later the horses were ready and saddled. A breakneck ride down a steep declivity, and then a gallop of two miles over the sedgy plain carried them to the outer harbor. A dozen vessels were lying there, ready to start for Bordeaux or Rochelle, and the quay was thick with Already 315 Men From the Cities Have Been Given Work. TORONTO, Nov. 18 .- Since the Ontario Department of Agriculture ismed the first call to farmers to realize their opportunity of loyal service by accepting unemployed city laborers on the farm 315 men have been placed. Hon. Jas. Duff stated last evening ready to start for Bordeaux or no-chelle, and the quay was thick with sailors, laborers and townsmen and heaped with wine-barrels and woolthat the progress of the work was very encouraging, and that responses were coming from every section of the "Who is warden here?" asked Chan-dos, springing from his horse. "Badding! Where is Cock Badding? Badding is warden!" shouted the

DODD'S

crowd.

A moment later a short swarthy man, bull-necked and deep-chested, pushed through the people. He was clad in rough russet wool with a scarlet cloth tied round his black curly head. His sleeves were rolled up to his shoulders, and his brown arms, all stained with grease and tar, were like two thick gnarled branches from an oaken stump. His savage brown face was fierce and frowning, and was split from chin to temple with the long white wale of an ill-healed wound.

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President Wilson was determined that the United States should not become involved in trouble with Turkey, and confidence was expressed that if the Turkish officers had acted without authority of their government, or the firing was unjustifiable by or the firing was unjusti naval procedure, that the Porte would apologize.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels summed up his view of the inci-dent by declaring he believed detailed reports would show that the firing was intended as a friendly warning to prevent the

'I believe that when Captain Decker's report is received it will prove that the firing was a friend-ly, and not an unfriendly, act," said the Secretary. "Reports that the waters of Smyrna harbor are mined indicate that the shots were fired to warn the vessel against the danger of mines which it might have come into contact with had it entered the harbor."

Another explanation advanced by Mr. Daniels was that the port had been officially closed, and caused the guns of the forts to sound a warning to prevent it from trespassing. The Tennessee to-day was at Scio (Chios), in the Ægean Sea, from where Captain Decker wired his brief report Owing to slo weomininication, it was believed possible that a day or two might clapse before he could cable additional details and Ambassador Morgenthau report on his inquiry of the Constanti-nople Government.

Labor Candidate Walter Rollo Made a Surprisingly Strong Run.

terday was something of a surprise Mayor Allan contested the riding in the interests of the Conservative party, and Walter Rollo, a former president of the Trades and Labor Council, ran in the interests of the Labor party Mr Allan won the seat by 39 majority Mr. Rollo was sup-ported by the local Liberal paper and People's Business Exchange. For appointments address Post Office Box r29nov lill 2, 5 p.m. till 12. Phone 1226.

The local independent paper, and made a good run The recent civic investigation and the revelations res-mar28-15 made there were distorted in every distorted in the revelations made there were distorted in the revelations made a good run are revelations. way to discredit Mayor Allan. stand on the minimum wage clause R. FRANK CRICHTON, MICHI-gan College Chiropractic, Grand St. 9-12, 1.30-6; Tuesday and Satur-day evenings, 7-8.

Tre figures show that in the district south of King street, Mayor Allan had a majority of 117. was about 1,000 less than in June. The result by wards were:

Allan, Rollo Ward 2 218 Ward 3 289 Ward 4 739 789 366 Ward 5 429

The total vote war . 2276 2237
At a meeting of the Rollo workers last night Mr. Rollo blamed the hotelmen in West Hamilton for being responsible for his defeat, and reninded his suporters what they by-law was up for consideration next January

Sir Richard McBride talked o Canada's naval policies in Toronto Mr. J. A. Worrell, K.C., was installed as chancellor of Trinity Col-

lege Toronto.
The composition of Canada's sec ond overseas contingent has been de cided upon.

Sir Adam Beck declared the time

had come for the Dominion Govern-A coroner's jury investigating the unusual death of the infant, Dragoy. in Toronto, recommended further in-

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, announced that Britain's naval losses so far to-

The Township of Brantford FUR ANY TROUBLE Taxes for 1914

and after Tuesday, December 1st, 5 per cent. penalty will be added to all unpaid taxes. Taxes may be paid at the Canadian Bank of Commerce Brantford or Paris. The Collector will be at the Clerk's office, Cour House, every Saturday from 9 a.m. till 3.30 p.m., until and on December 1st. 1914.

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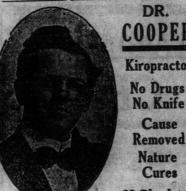
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articles; also a quantity of clothing and shoes, on Friday next, November 20th, at 417 Colborne street, opposite Alexandro church at the contract of the contrac postie Alexandra church, at 1.30 p.m.

No reserve; terms, spot cash. J. Heatherington, W. J. Bragg,

Unreserved Auction Sale Of Household Furniture W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will offer for sale by public auction on Tuesday next, Nov. 24, at 66 Queen St., at 1.30 p.m sharp, the following gods:

12 dining chairs, I extension table gas range, 3 cupboards, 1 kitchen table, 2 gas plates, 1x3 way screen, 5 yards linoleum, dishes, glassware, curtains, blinds, 7 iron b ds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, toi-let sets, 80 yards linoleum, 1 arm rocker, I oak rocker, I oak coal heater, I secretary and book case com-bined, I oak secretary, I chest drawers, a quantity of garden tools, nine yards stair carpet. Also a great many other articles too numerous to mention, on Tuesday next, November 24, at 66 Queen street, at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Everything must be sold No reserve. Terms, spot cash.

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W. J. Bragg,

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ollowing: Horses-One black horse, good all harness; I bay horse, a good worker.

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[By Special Wire to the AMSTERDAM, via Nov. 21.-The Nieuwe damchef Courrant's co ent at Berlin assert th tempts made by the Fr restore communication the coast and Ypres has frustrated by the Germ lery. Heavy fighting bet Lrench and German into cossession of the woo Bixchoote continues, says espondent. The bombard respondent. The bolling on. FIGHTING STOP

A despatch from Bruge According to the best tion reaching here, the on the Yser front has co stopped. The severe cold continues and the old in fear that there may be winter of 1870-71. At B is reported that 57 emp of 40 cars each are of 40 cars each are through northern Belgiu direction of West Fland is assumed here that the are for the transportatio ditional eGrman regimen eastern arena of hostilit DIXMUDE'S BOMBAR

The correspondent of tung Am Mistag, Berlin Dixmude while that to still under heavy bomb In a despatch to his pape of the things that he mencing to waver us steady succession of assa allies fire was no longer rected, and as the Gerr

parations were well m. German losses in the as ually were relatively sr The captured trenches, correspondent, were ma stands for machine gun novel type of revolver which throws short ran ades. Such trenches co-whole country, and when captured the enemy retir next. The fighting is of close range, that the ha close range, that the ha ades are employed mo tively. The presence of t French and English ne in the trenches, says th spondent, shows that th soldiers are being kept i

Germany's cifort to great armies of Russia with a check, according ments emanating from sources. Earlier in the Berlin and Petrograd, that the Russian center ing back before the Ger vance over the snow fields of Poland but it is serted at the Russian cap this movement has been it is intimated in the sar ters that the latest turn campaign is likely to have

consequences for the en The official Russian r the capture of a battery a interpreted as significant ing a Russian flankin ment. Large reinforcem said, have been thrown Russians. From Berlin, came no suggestion of a The Germans, it is said to are making steady prog only in the center, but north, driving back the from the frontier of east

In Belgium the figh drags on in a desultory Along the Yser attempt itary activities have been abandoned, largely on a the weather. At Brussels perature is below the point, and an unusuall winter is feared. The fall has ceased, but the aba the storm has brought from the hardships of diers in the cold and we means of obtaining sh

The Khedive of Egy Hilmi, who was reported days ago to have cast hithe Sultan of Turkey, hilleader, is said in Paris joined the Turkish force estine, preparatory to 1 invasion of Egypt.